

Ministry of Information

By Mumbling Minnie

This week
Nobody
Did anything
That rhymes with anything.
And nobody said
Anything clever.
(Or do they ever?)

Is that what you meant?
"Are you girls related?"
"No, just sisters under the skin."
Why do people always behave
their worst with me—I hope.
Man's speech should precede,
a laugh or what's a column for?
CALL MA. 9176.

As a matter of fact I'm in rather
a state
Because nobody has asked me (to
date)
And the Plumber's Ball gets nearer
and nearer
I guess I'm not much of an en-
gineer.

It's funny . . . You'd think that a
tall brunette
Like me would be going. But I
guess I'm not (yet).
This Week's Male.
Mumbling Min is in a stew
She doesn't know quite what to do
She hasn't got a thing to say
(Just like every other day.)

She says she's feeling so depressed
But that is when she's at her best
For then her wit is very 'low'
And college students like it so.

So come on Mumbling Min, give
forth
And let us see just what you're
worth
We haven't had a decent crack
Since Gosh! I don't know how far
back.

A. S. S.

Looking at the high
Starved collars worn
By the Daily Editorial Staff in 1912
We do not wonder
At the unpopularity of necking
In those days.
But we do wonder
How they could sing
"Blessed be the tie that binds."

To Me?
Dear Sir,—Some low person has
exchanged the new tubes in the
Union reading room radio for ones
of a more ancient vintage, causing
strange and disconcerting noises to
issue therefrom.

This has effectively prevented
listening to Club Matinee for the
last two weeks. Other and less
worthwhile programs are also be-
ing missed.

Could any person or Society
remedy this outrageous situation?
JOEY.

Flee, flee, flee.
Beware the woman's tear!
To all who hear
I say: Beware, Beware, Beware!
Stand not and stare
But flee, flee, flee!
For though you cannot see
There's treachery afoot!

Beware the woman's smile
For who is steeped in guile,
And as she smiles
She plays her wiles
So shut your eyes, blindly rise,
But flee, flee, flee!

Was I Burnt up?
It was one of the Moments
You never forget.
Then he said "May I share you
With my last cigarette?"

Pre-Med Luncheon
A Pre-Med Luncheon will be
held on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the
McGill Union. All members are
urged to attend.

Dalhousie Student Forum Approves Council Decision To Withdraw from CSA

Decision Favored by 19 Vote Margin

Halifax, February 4.—(C.U.P.)—By a margin of nineteen votes a student forum at Dalhousie University Thursday approved the recent action of the Council of Students of Dalhousie in withdrawing from the Canadian Student Assembly.

The forum followed one a few days earlier in which no decision had been reached. Thursday's meeting was featured by efforts to pass a vote of censure on the Students Council for its decision to leave the C.S.A.—presumably on the basis that anti-British and anti-war sentiments had been expressed at sessions of the C.S.A. National Conference held at Macdonald College over the Christmas holidays.

At Thursday's forum the President of the Council read off a statement in defence of the Council's actions. Factors that guided the decisions were listed as follows:

1. Allegations from various quarters against the C.S.A. had not been satisfactorily refuted.
2. The preponderance of Quebec and Ontario delegates at the convention and the comparative lack of delegates officially chosen by the respective student councils.
3. Destructive criticism by the Commission on World Affairs.
4. Failure of the C.S.A. to make available information re finances.
5. The fact that Mr. Allison University of New Brunswick, Saskatchewan, University of British Columbia, Acadia and Manitoba had withdrawn.

IRC TO ESTIMATE PEACE PROPOSALS

Wansbrough Will Discuss Present-Day Suggestions for Post War Reconstruction

Using the experience of the last war as a background for his address, Mr. V. C. Wansbrough will discuss "The Basis of a Durable Peace" at a meeting of the International Relations Club to be held this evening at 8.15 in the R. V. C. Common Room.

Mr. Wansbrough will commence by outlining briefly the Versailles Treaty and the history of the League of Nations. The Fourteen Point Document which instigated the organization of the League, and the principle of Self-Determination which it emphasized, will be considered and the reasons for their shortcomings discussed. The present day suggestions for post war reconstruction and the various peace plans will be examined and their effectiveness estimated. Mr. Wansbrough intends to deal also with the Federal Union Scheme and the idea of a United States of Europe, the basic structure of which is to be similar to that of the United States of America.

One Time Instructor.
Mr. Wansbrough is known at McGill since he was at one time associated with the McGill History Department and was a member of the Quebec Protestant Education Survey. At present he is Headmaster of the Lower Canada College, an officer of the League of Nations Society of Canada and a member of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

Principal James recently empha-
(Continued on Page Four)

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

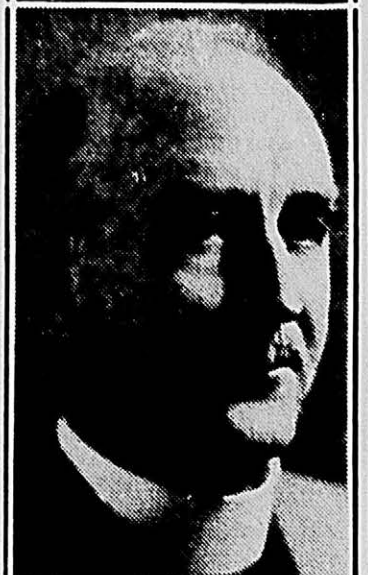
Prof. Hatcher to Address Next Meeting Sunday

Professor Hatcher will address the next meeting of the Maccabean Circle in the Union reading room at 3.30 next Sunday afternoon.

The topic of Professor Hatcher's address is unknown at present but will be announced during the coming week.

A short business session is scheduled and plans discussed for a proposed ski week-end up North.

Appointed C.O.T.C. Padre



MAJOR THE REVEREND GEORGE G. D. KILPATRICK, D.S.O., D.D., principal of the United Theological College, who has been named Chaplain of the McGill Contingent of the C.O.T.C.

O.T.C. APPOINTS DR. KILPATRICK

Principal of United Theological Chosen Chaplain

Served With Distinction in Great War—Was Mentioned in Despatches

Major, the Reverend George G. D. Kilpatrick, D.S.O., B.A., D.D., Principal of the United Theological College, Montreal, and possessor of a brilliant record in service with the Canadian forces during the Great War, has been appointed Chaplain of the McGill University Contingent, C.O.T.C., it was announced at Contingent Headquarters last night.

Speaking for the Contingent, Colonel A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., A.D.C., Acting Officer Commanding, said, "The Contingent is highly honoured and very fortunate in securing Dr. Kilpatrick as Chaplain. His brilliant war record and his eminence in religious and civil life make his acceptance of appointment to the unit a matter of great pride to us."

Military Record.
Military service of the McGill unit's new chaplain dates from the spring of 1915 when he enlisted with the 34th Battalion, C.E.F. When that unit was broken up in England he was for a time Assistant Adjutant at Shorncliffe to Lieut. Colonel, the Reverend G. A. Wells, C.M.G., V.D., B.A. now Senior Chaplain of the Canadian forces.

On May 21st, 1916, he was appointed padre of the 42nd Battalion Black Watch, (R.H.C.) and transferred to that regiment, with which he served with distinction, being awarded the D.S.O. and was twice mentioned in despatches.

In October, 1918 he left the 42nd to fill the appointment of Senior Chaplain to the 3rd Canadian Division, which position he held until his return to Canada in April, 1919, when he was demobilized.

Native Aberdonian
A native of Aberdeen, Scotland, Dr. Kilpatrick came to Canada at the age of eleven, with his family, his father having been appointed Professor of Philosophy at Manitoba College, Winnipeg.

A graduate of the University of Toronto and Knox College, after demobilization Dr. Kilpatrick was
(Continued on Page Four)

FINANCED BY STUDENT CAMPAIGN



The new BROCK MEMORIAL STUDENT UNION at the University of British Columbia financed entirely by a student-organized financial drive. It is the third N.B.C. building to be presented to the university by the student body.

OPEN NEW UBC BUILDING

McGill to Debate With St. Michael's

The first debate in the Second-term Intercollegiate series will be held in the Union Ballroom on Wednesday at 8 it was announced by the president of Debating Union, A. team from St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont will compete against the McGill team, comprised of Leo Roback and Leonard Bercusson. The McGill team will oppose the resolution "That a written constitution is necessary for social progress."

Roback is a winner of the Reford Trophy, while Bercusson has participated in a number of Imperial debates. Horace G. Baugh, President of the Debating Union, will preside.

This is the first of four debates being held during the current term. The second will take place in Montreal, where the resolution will be "Resolved that the United States and Great Britain should form a military alliance." McGill will be opposing Western Reserve in this debate. The third and final debates will be held in Quebec and Montreal, respectively, the opposition being Laval University and University of Florida.

O'BRIEN DESCRIBES WAR ASSIGNMENT

'Standard' Reporter Relates Experiences in England—Finds People Determined

The difficulties of a newspaperman on assignment in a country at war and his attempt to keep his papers—3,000 miles away—up to the minute, were related from recent personal experience by A. W. O'Brien of The Standard in an address to editors and reporters of the Daily Friday night.

Mr. O'Brien has just returned from England after being sent to cover the transatlantic passage of the first Canadian contingent. Previous to his trip, The Standard reporter had, at an unnamed Atlantic port, sat in on the conference at which plans for the conveying of the troops were evolved. He and the two others who were with him, Mr. O'Brien said, were probably the first newspapermen in history to attend such an important and secret meeting.

Details Taboo.
Reportage of this conference, the correspondent asserted, was "a prize headache." Owing to the confidential nature of the meeting—with the great number of lives dependent on it—details were naturally taboo, Mr. O'Brien declared. The correspondents had to deal solely with the dramatic side of the event, he said.

Once Mr. O'Brien had arrived in
(Continued on Page Four)

STUDENT DRIVE MEETS SUCCESS

Brock Memorial Is Dedicated by Lieutenant-Governor

Alma Mater Society Campaign Canvassed Graduates and Alumni

Vancouver, February 4.—(C.U.P.)—The third building on the University of British Columbia campus to be built entirely by student effort and financing was formally opened here Wednesday when His Honour, Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, turned the official key in the lock of the main door to the building following a colorful ceremony in the University Theatre.

The \$80,000 Brock Memorial Student Union Building, financed entirely by the students of the university on an \$80,000 bond issue raised by the Alma Mater Society on the basic finances of a \$50,000 building fund and a \$29,000 grant from the Board of Governors to be paid in ten equal yearly installments. The body of the building fund was made up of an original \$15,000 bond issue by the Alma Mater Society, \$10,000 by the Women's Undergraduate Society and \$25,000 raised by the students in their long campaign by public and private subscription. Today it is officially turned over to the university by the Alma Mater Society as already has been the \$40,000 stadium built by student funds in 1939 to accompany the stadium grounds constructed in 1929 by students at a cost of \$10,000, and the \$40,000 gymnasium, built with student funds in 1929.

Completely Undergraduate Effort

The building, a modernistic two storey permanent structure, was completed during the winter months on an \$80,000 bond issue raised by the Alma Mater Society on the basic finances of a \$50,000 building fund and a \$29,000 grant from the Board of Governors to be paid in ten equal yearly installments. The body of the building fund was made up of an original \$15,000 bond issue by the Alma Mater Society, \$10,000 by the Women's Undergraduate Society and \$25,000 raised by the students in their long campaign by public and private subscription. Today it is officially turned over to the university by the Alma Mater Society as already has been the \$40,000 stadium built by student funds in 1939 to accompany the stadium grounds constructed in 1929 by students at a cost of \$10,000, and the \$40,000 gymnasium, built with student funds in 1929.

The completed Memorial Union Building contains a main ballroom with adjacent dining rooms and kitchens in the main part of the structure. Two wings at either end, two storeys high with basement rooms underneath, provide commodious accommodation for offices of all major student activities.

Today, at one of the most impressive ceremonies ever to be witnessed at this university, dignitaries and distinguished guests from all over the province assembled to witness the presentation of a symbolic gold key to His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor.

Philosophical Society Discusses Divinity

"Is Divine Existence Credible?" This will be the topic for discussion at the fourth meeting of the Philosophical Society to be held this Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Music Room. Harry Simkover, fourth year Honours student, will introduce the subject.

Discussion will be based on certain arguments advanced by Professor Norman Kemp Smith in a lecture to the British Academy in 1931. In this lecture, entitled, "Is Divine Existence Credible?" Professor Smith takes the view that human misunderstanding obscures the issues involved in the question of Divine existence. One main reason, he asserts, for the situation's being falsely represented is the continuance of the eighteenth century view that the existence of God can be demonstrated from the facts of Nature and History.

Concluding that we cannot reach the Divine merely by way of inference, not even if the inference be analogical in character, Professor Smith takes up the position that "if certain important qualifications and reservations be made, we are justified in maintaining that belief in God does ultimately rest upon immediate experience."

PLAYERS TO HOLD GENERAL MEETING

Coming Production Reported Well Ahead of Schedule in All Departments

There will be a general meeting of the Players' Club tomorrow at 5 o'clock in the Union Music Room at which time all members of the Club, past, present and potential are urged to be present. This will be the last general meeting before the presentation of "I Have Been Here Before" by J. B. Priestley which is scheduled to appear in Moyse Hall on the nights of February 15th, 16th and 17th.

In order to ensure a success for the production, the Executive wishes to point out that the co-operation of all members is essential, and if an efficient machine of ticket distribution is to be built up a large attendance at this meeting is imperative.

With less than two weeks to go before "I Have Been Here Before" appears before a Montreal audience for the first time, the play in all departments of production is well ahead of schedule. According to Director John Mellor, the cast is the best he has ever worked with in a Players' Club production, and the Executive looks forward to a great success.

Tickets for "I Have Been Here Before" will go on sale at the Union Box Office on Thursday of this week and the box office will be open from 9 to 5 daily thereafter.

Rise in National Income To Outstrip Increase in Debt, Principal Predicts

Dr. James Foresees Great Trade Growth with Britain Owing To Lack of U.S. Credit

Pointing out the position Canada will fill in this war, and the chances it will have for improving its own and the world's economic structure, Dr. F. C. James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, spoke to a Convention of the Canadian Industrial Traffic League at the Windsor Hotel here last Friday.

Mr. Chas. LaFleur presided at the meeting, and the Rt. Rev. Arthur Carlisle gave the invocation. It was just after Mayor Houde had given the civic welcome to visiting members, that Principal James arrived. He had been delayed by sickness, and came against his doctor's orders to deliver his speech. The program continued with entertainment and then Mr. W. M. Birks, Senior Governor of McGill University, rose to introduce the speaker.

Relative Proximity to Europe.

Dr. James drew attention to the tremendous increase in Canadian industries of late years, saying, "In the light of this economic development, it is only natural that the Dominion of Canada should be called upon to play an important part in the present war. . . . And although Canada is advantaged by her distance from Europe, she is none the less the nearest of the Dominions to the seat of warfare," and will therefore, he pointed out, be in a position for trade with England. He continued, War is always expensive, and there is no way in which the actual cost of a war can be handed down to future generations," but he added, due to the fact that Great Britain is getting no credit in the United States, Canada may expect a large share of the trade. "It seems probable, therefore, that the increase in total national income may well be as great or greater than the increases in the National debt. . . . Canada, in point of fact, stands where Great Britain stood at the outbreak of the Napoleonic War, and where the United States stood a quarter of a century ago. . . . Canada will probably come to the Peace Conference wealthier than she was when the war began last Autumn."

CULLITON SEES POST-WAR DROP

Economics Professor Warns Depression to Follow Conflict

Urges Compulsory Insurance to Care for Unemployed After War

Warning of the depression and dislocation that will follow the present war, Professor John Culliton of the Department of Economics addressed the regular meeting of the Newman Club yesterday morning.

"Next to the coming depression the last one will look like a small
(Continued on Page Four)

CSA ATTACK DISCUSSED

Conference Delegates' Reports to Be Heard

A meeting of the McGill Branch of the Canadian Student's Assembly will be held on Tuesday at 5. An outline of the attack made on the Assembly will be discussed and the reports of the delegates to the Conference will be given. The comments of the leaders of the conference and also those of Dean Hull, Sir George Williams College, Mr. John Robbins of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Mr. F. M. Stevens, Pres. of the Canadian Teachers' Federation and Prof. Lower of the University of Manitoba will be heard.

There will be an election of the Executive of the McGill Branch and a Seven Point program will be outlined. All interested are asked to attend.

Principal James concluded: "Some
(Continued on Page Four)

Around The Globe

Tonight: International Relations Club Meeting tonight at the R.V.C. Common Room; Mr. V. C. Wansbrough will speak on "The Basis of a Durable Peace."

Tuesday: McGill Outing Club's Slide Night at the Park Side atop Mount Royal. . . . C.S.A. Meeting at 5 o'clock, all interested as asked to attend. . . . At the same time, in the Union Music Room, the Players' Club will have an important meeting for the production "I Have Been Here Before"—all members are urged to attend.

Wednesday: A paper will be delivered to the Philosophical Society on "Is Divine Existence Credible?" at 8.15 in the Union Music Room. . . . Also the Intercollegiate debate against St. Michael's at 8 in the Union.

Thursday: First Annual "Razzle-Dazzle Get-Together" sponsored by the Canadian Youth Hostels Association to be held in the Union, Thursday at 6.30.

Sunday: Maccabean Circle Meeting at 3 in the Union; Prof. Hatcher will address the meeting.

Around The Campus

European News: Balkan Entente voices resolution to stay out of war. . . . Finns repulse series of attacks launched by Reds; air attacks on Finnish cities continue. . . . R.A.F. reports downing of three enemy bombers. Nazis bomb British ships. . . . Italy hints at force to back demands on the Suez Canal. . . . Oliver Stanley, new Secretary for War, says that the German Reich must be deprived of all power to imperil the future peace of the world.

Canadian News: 1,400 air graduates each month under new Empire Training scheme. . . . Election campaign to start next week.

American News: Buffalo's Chamber of Commerce plans to oppose St. Lawrence Seaway. . . . Illinois and Pennsylvania groups favour third term for Roosevelt.

McGill Daily
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Member, Canadian University Press
Published every week-day during the college year at 680 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.
Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.
MALCOLM N. DAVIES... Editor-in-Chief
JACK L. GREENWOOD... Managing Editor
PETER H. WYMAN... News Editor
NORMAN CARDON... Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER... Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Feature Editor... Kitty Haverfield
C.U.P. Editor... Sydney Segal
Exchanges... Kaiman Kunin
Sports Features... William Cairns
Women's Editor... Katherine Atkins
Women's Sports Editor... Winnifred Fairhead
Music... Ralph D. Rabinovitch
Drama... Maurice Hecht
NEWS
Harriet Bloomfield... Shan H. Dunn
Elie Abel... Charles Bishinsky
Edward D. Joseph... Doug. Armstrong
Robert A. Spencer... Sydney Wagner
Jean Worley... Andrew Gibb
M. M. Malen
IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
NEWS... Sydney Wagner
SPORTS... Sydney Wagner
REPORTERS
S. Tamarin, B. Lerman, E. Goldman, S. Schachter, G. Hampson, J. Moore, M. Hutcheson.

Montreal, Monday, February 5, 1940
Vol. XXIX—No. 69

Printing on Display

From time to time, the Redpath Library arranges exhibitions of books and book arts for the benefit of McGill students and the Montreal public. Such displays in the past have been devoted to particular topics such as children's books, and the works of individual authors—Kipling, for instance.
For the next few weeks, another of these exhibitions will be on display in the cases of the Library's gallery—an exhibition to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the discovery of printing from moveable type by Gutenberg.
Highlights of the display include a leaf from the Gutenberg Bible, 15th century incunabula, early Shakespearean works, and samples of the printing done by Fleury Mesplet, Montreal's first master printer.
The art of printing is indispensable today; its history presented so graphically, should be of interest to every student.

British "Baloney"

In a world that has been battering its head against the stone wall of annihilating wars, that has been slipping and sliding into the very sink and sewer of international immorality, that has been reeling into the chaos of bankruptcy and revolution, there are some men who still speak of Liberty and Justice, of Honour and Loyalty.
That there are such men seems to outrage the sense of the fitness-of-things of many who call themselves "unbiased" observers. When a British Premier rises and speaks in glowing terms of optimistic idealism about the cause for which we are fighting, they sniff; when a French minister pins a bit of ribbon on a British war-chief, (in an effort to cling to some outward sign of the pre-Hitler order of things) and kisses him on both cheeks, they guffaw.
"Childish," they call it. With a knock for tuning phrases, they dub it the acme of insincerity.
But the unbiased observers are wrong. The men in high places are neither childish nor necessarily insincere. Certainly proof of their insincerity does not lie in their high-flown language, or ribbon-pinning, or cheek-kissing, unless one holds that any support whatever of tradition and of our social framework is in itself such a proof.
Popular support favours extravagant gestures and colourful ceremony. Leadership requires popular support. Therefore leadership needs dramatic antics. Successful statesmen realize this. They are fully aware that slapstick artistry and grandiose generalizations provide a happy hunting-ground for wage and cartoonists. From those whose criteria of virtue are on a higher plane than such "baloney", popular leaders crave indulgence and ask to be judged on the merits of concrete things. But they are also aware that the force which puts them in power is the force of the scores and hundreds of votes polled by those whose judgment of a man's worth is largely determined by cheek-kissing, ribbon-pinning and high-falutin phrases.
Such is the rationale of British "baloney."

Movie Reviews

AT THE PALACE.
"JUDGE HARDY AND SON"
Characters... Players
Judge Hardy... Lewis Stone
Andy Hardy... Mickey Rooney
Marian Hardy... Cecilia Parker
Mrs. Hardy... Fay Holden
Polly Benedict... Ann Rutherford
Aunt Milly... Sara Haden
Chapter Seven of the Hardy series: "Judge Hardy et Fils". If we have a few more, it will assume the proportions of a Tom Swift series. A little time (about six months) has elapsed since the "spring fever" episode and we find Andy out of High School marking time until Paramount decides whether he shall go to college or get a job. Marion is still looking for a husband and Andy still repairing his gaudy flier.
The theme is supposed to represent that period in a young man's life when the "man to man" talks assume a more serious nature and the boy matures into manhood. Around this basic idea are woven two minor plots—the detective work of Andy in tracing down a lost mother and Andy's continual difficulties with the women. New settings: None. New touching scenes: Mrs. Hardy in the throws of pleurisy (overdone). If you have followed the career of Andrew Hardy with the thoroughness that you would a Saturday Evening Post serial, the picture will probably have its appeal, otherwise... Personally, the time for the last Hardy picture has past and this latest addition definitely lacks the spark and rollicking humor of the first three or four. Let us see Mickey Rooney (who is after all, a fine actor) in more things like "Babes in Arms", where he can demonstrate his ability and not be stifled by the defined lines of a serial.
The rest of the bill is fair... A "Crime Does Not Pay", a Robert Benchley skit and a Travelogue of Alaska. Coming Friday Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell in "My Girl Friday" ... sounds O.K. —J. H. M.

AT THE CAPITOL.

"THAT'S RIGHT—YOU'RE WRONG."
Characters... Players
Kay... Kay Kyser
Delmore... Adolphe Menjou
Grandma... May Robson
Sandro Sand... Lucille Ball
Chuck Deems... Dennis O'Keefe
Village... Edward Everett Horton
Good, even though not great, entertainment is the order of the day at the Capitol this week. "That's Right—You're Wrong" with Kay Kyser and his radio orchestra appearing on the screen for the first time, being the feature attraction.
The film traces the troubles which Kyser and his musicians encounter when they accept an offer to go to Hollywood and appear in pictures. Kyser advises refusing the offer, but his musicians are so enthusiastic over the idea that they force him to change his mind and accept. When the group arrives in the film capital complications arise as they all proceed to "go Hollywood" in a big way. The manner in which Kyser straightens things out makes good entertainment.
The musical selections are excellent and blended with the vocal presentations of Ginny Simms, Harry Babbitt, Sully Mason and Ish Kabibble, the historic presentations of May Robson and Adolphe Menjou and the all around entertainment of Kay Kyser, the producer succeeds in turning out a good picture.
"Three Sons", the added attraction presents Edward Ellis in a picture which with a little more effort on the part of the production staff could easily have been of grade A calibre. All in all the show is well worth an evening.

AT THE PRINCESS.

"GERONIMO"
Characters... Players
Geronimo... Chief Thundercloud
Captain Starret... Preston Foster
Alice Hamilton... Ellen Drew
Sneezzer... Andy Devine
Lieutenant Steele... William Henry General Steele... Ralph Morgan
With war-cries and war-whoops and all the bloodcurdling thrills of the Indians, there comes to the screen this week the exciting story of "GERONIMO", a ruthless Apache Indian, and of his maniacal campaign against the white men just after the Civil War. However it is with the action of the story, rather than with the historical significance, that the authors of the screenplay are concerned.
President Grant of Washington sends the stern General Steele out to the Indian country to make peace with the Indians and to put down the terrible massacres of white people. However treacherous Washington politicians supply the Indians with ammunition and guns, and they continue to massacre herds of innocent white men and women.
The story continues with the conflict between the General and his young son, a Lieutenant in the same military camp. There is one exciting moment when Geronimo and his bloodthirsty Indians attack the stagecoach bearing General Steele's wife and the young lieutenant's fiancée. Geronimo murders Mrs. Steele with his powerful repeater, and is about to scalp the fiancée when young Steele arrives, and behind him the troops.
The climax of the story is the planned attack of Geronimo and thousands of Indians on a munition train, and the inevitable attack by the troops on Geronimo. A handful of soldiers are stranded on a tiny island surrounded by Indians, but the day is saved by the arrival of the cavalry.
There are many other exciting moments in the story. It is literally packed full of thrilling events that make you hold onto your seat, and stuff a handkerchief in your mouth to keep from screaming.
Preston Foster, as Starret, and Andy Devine as Sneezzer must be mentioned for they are particularly well-cast. Ralph Morgan, as the stern General plays his part well, but it is action rather than acting that holds your attention in "Geronimo".

A second feature was the Paramount picture, "Our Neighbours—The Carters". Fay Bainter, as the mother and wife of "Doc" Carter plays her part particularly well. It is a very human story of a very human family, and it causes one to laugh as well as to shed the odd tear.

AT THE ORPHEUM.

"SLIGHTLY HONORABLE."
Characters... Players
John Webb... Pat O'Brien
Cushing... Edward Arnold
Rus Sampson... Broderick Crawford
Ann... Ruth Terry
Alma Brehmer... Claire Dodd
Commissioner Joyce... Alan Dinehart
SLIGHTLY HONORABLE currently showing at the Orpheum with TROPIC FURY is good entertainment for those who demand that the plot should involve murder and who don't care who it is that is killed or who it is that is finally accused of the crime.
Pat O'Brien who plays one of the leading roles in SLIGHTLY HONORABLE sports for the first time in motion pictures a moustache. The effect is a complete change in personality as far as appearance is concerned, but his voice remains the same as ever. There is no mistaking those raucous tones of his. Alan Dinehart as the suave big town politician who stops at nothing, even using the same dagger for all the crimes, turns in his usual competent performance.
It is the appearance of Ruth Terry in the chief feminine role that intrigued us. This is her first major part and, on the whole, she does well. But it is not her acting that struck us. It is her pertness of appearance that tickled our fancy. She is supposed to be 18 years old as far as the picture is concerned. Pat O'Brien says to her continually during the picture that the sort of man that she needs is a young college student—we have sent in our application by air-mail special delivery.
The plot of SLIGHTLY HONORABLE is slightly worn. And that is unfortunate for, at the beginning of the picture there is promise of another "Thin Man" so light and witty is the dialogue. But the promise is not fulfilled and soon there is a corpse on the scene, then another corpse killed by the same dagger, then... and so on into the night. Or so it seemed. The plot bogs down into something ludicrous and the murderer when revealed is a little unsatisfactory.
The other picture on the twin bill, TROPIC FURY, is an excellent argument for those who believe there should be only one picture shown. —E. J.

AT THE ST. DENIS.

"YAMILLE SOUS LES CEDRES."
A combination of Romeo and Juliet and Helen of Troy set in the wilds and wastes of French Morocco is in brief the plot of the main feature shown currently at the St. Denis Theatre.
The word Yamille is Arabic for beauty, and it is the beauty of Yamille the heroine (played by Denise Bosc) that arouses the admiration of the Arab chieftain and incites him to carry her off to his haven among the hills that causes all the complications for this action arouses the ire of her family and results in a counter-attack and ultimate rescue, which to the heroine is kidnapping for she is blissfully happy with her renegade husband. In all events Yamille is executed by her afterward repentant father (played by Charles Vanel) because by her silence and refusal to answer questions she infers that she has renounced both her family and religion in favour of the heathen.
The plot moves slowly at times and there is a tendency toward overemphasis in presenting the ideal love found by Yamille in her chosen home, to such an extent that it seemed as though one was being presented with a series of tableaux—passionate embraces, inspired words of endearment and promises of undying and everlasting adoration. Overemphasis was also placed on the unimportant resulting in distraction from the principle theme and characters.
"LE GRAND ELAN", the second feature on the bill is in some ways just another of those light meaningless comedies but in another respect it was well-worth the price of admission. What saves the film was the fact that its setting was in the French Alps and that it was centred around a young ski champion. Not commenting on the performers one can honestly say that the picture presented a type of photography that is seldom seen on the screen and practically never in a second feature.
A good fifty per cent. of the picture's running time was devoted to skiing and skiers in action and to anyone who is interested in the sport this was an unexpected yet extremely pleasant surprise. From jumping to slalom, everything one could ask for was more than ably demonstrated by the French Ski Club. Breath-taking descents, beautiful downhill technique, and smooth flowing rhythmic strokes all aided by excellent photography kept the audience literally gasping. —M. M. M.

ROMANCES...

He ran quickly up to her door... knocked... and stood waiting. She opened the door herself and, with a last good-bye, walked down the steps with him to the long black car which stood waiting at the curb. No word was spoken for there was no need for words. He opened the door and carefully tucked her in against the night and cold, and then walked around and got in himself. Then he broke the silence which enveloped them with "... Where to, lady?" and put the taxi meter on.
—Manitoba.

A Rumour Exploded.

We wish to emphatically deny the rumour which has, for a long time, been noised abroad—that Ghandi fasted for some length of time. We have it on good authority that during that aforementioned period he had a roll on his mat every morning.
—Queens Journal.

Into the well,

(Which the plumbers built her—
Aunt Eliza fell
We must buy a filter.
—Ubysey.

THE LOWLY ENGINEER

You've been told of the ability, And of the mean agility, With which the mighty Engineers Can drink down forty beers;
They boast with great felicity Their stomach's elasticity, And point with scorn at all of us, And sniff, and snort, and sneer;

But when Artisans get together, Be it fair or foul weather, We just seat ourselves, each one Before a case of bottled cheer;
Then with forty gin inside us, And a cock-eyed moon to guide us, We all sing and let the world know That "the gang's all here."

Still, with lack of all sagacity, They boast of their capacity To capture hearts of ladies And of co-eds far and near;
But they're not lady-killers, They're just wicked liquor-swillers, So will all the girls inform you If you'll only lend an ear;

If you want a Casanova, Kindly look the Artisan ova And you'll get the grandest thrill To have a HE-man really near;
Thus the purpose of this story Is to make you all feel sorry, That there ever was a braggart Like the Lowly Engineer.
(Inspired by a bottle of Burpo's Best. Liquor? No!)

P O P

FUNNY ISN'T IT?

Surrounded by books— Hemmed in by books with No time to read them.

I must read a text, Study it thoroughly, For a quiz tomorrow.

I read some last week, Today a notice Said I ploughed Physics.

Interesting books, Every shade and size, Remain here on shelves.

Row on row of them, People, places, deeds, Life in books—on shelves.

There is no life in This text. It is all Theory, I hate it.

Here, in the stacks of A university, I have no time To read Books.

—Argosy Weekly.

Another little epic about ocellation, better known as the kiss, smooching, necking, and on into the night.
If a fellow tries to kiss a woman and gets away with it—he's a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it—he's a brute; if he doesn't try, but would get away with it if he did try—he's a coward; but if he doesn't try and wouldn't have gotten away with it if he did try—he's wise.
—Athenaeum.

The old villager had been sternly rebuked by a lady for intemperance, on the evidence of having seen with her own eyes his cart at the public house door. The same evening he drove his cart to the lady's door and left it there all night.—Gateway.

"You are a little goose," remarked a young M.D. playfully to the girl he was engaged to marry.
"Of course I am," was the laughing response, "haven't I got a quack?" —Brunswickan.

"Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Student (examining his shirt cuff at exam)—Damn it! I've gone and put on my physiology shirt instead of the bacteriology one.
—Western Gazette.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

VON YEN? AGAIN?

(Apologies to R. Browning and Herve Riel.)
On the Campus, At McGill, Nineteen-hundred-and-thirty-nine, Did the Daily Print some swill,—Woe to us!

Heller skelter out of the blue, With the Daily in full view, Under pen name "L. S. VON YEN" It has come to us again!
There was cursing on the campus; Must we let this man so cramp us? So they held a Council straight In order to decide our fate; There were scribes of famous note Upon whom they placed their hope.

"We cannot with this Von Yen cope; He is quite beyond our scope!" Crisp and bitter the debate As the scribes all scratched their pate;
"Shall we let him so pursue us? In the end he might undo us! No! Better, let's the Daily kill: Here's Von Yen who can and will! Come! Let us get a monkey wrench; Wreck the Daily! Stop the stenchi! Come! Tell the boys to get it broken!"

But no such word was ever spoken. For up stepped, for out stood, for out spoke,— A Chemist? Plumber? Scientist? Sawbones?— First year?—second?—third? No! No such man of rank was hel (In fact, some said he ranked, did he) But an ordinary Junior.

"What have we here? What are ye doin' ere? Have you all your loyalty sold? Are ye bought by Varsity's gold? Wreck the Daily! Break it down? Because of Von Yen — Varsity's clown?"

Let me stop Toronto's brute! Sirs, ye know I speak the truth; All I ask is but your grace, And in the future column, space!"

So the Captains of the place Saw he'd save them from disgrace. Said one co-ed: "Tis my belief He is Admirable, in brief!"

The wit and wisdom of his word Made Von Yen seem quite absurd. And now, from on their bed of roses, They look at him and thumb their noses.

Most of this prognostication Is but a simple castigation; But if the lad his course pursues, I'm sure the future will amuse.

So note, Von Yen, and do beware; To turn and run, as did the hare, Might be that timid mammal's habit— But "Local '41's" no rabbit! —"LOCAL '41."

I WISH.
I wish I were a little egg Away up in a tree; A-sitting in my little nest As bad as I could be.

I wish that you would come along And stand beneath that tree; Then I would up and burst myself And spatter Thee with Mel —Gateway.

Student (examining his shirt cuff at exam)—Damn it! I've gone and put on my physiology shirt instead of the bacteriology one.
—Western Gazette.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city. Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?" —Gateway.


"Is it true what they say about Ted and Mary?"
"Well, he is sending her a lot of Sweet Caps."
SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(14th BATTALION, C.E.F.)
C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, PART I, Nos. 17-19
By: Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., A.D.C.-A/Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, 2nd FEBRUARY, 1940

17. DUTIES:

Orderly Officer for week commencing 4th February, 1940, 2nd Lieut. D. C. Douglas. Next for duty, Lieut. F. R. MacRae. Orderly Sergeants for week commencing 4th February, 1940: Afternoons, Sergt. G. P. Cassidy; Evenings, Sergt. R. E. Groat. Next for duty: Afternoons, Sergt. F. W. Leslie; Evenings, Corp. J. Domyelle. Company Orderly Sergeants will report to Contingent Orderly Sergeant at the Orderly Room 15 minutes before Parade to collect Attendance Cards and Parade Stakes. These must be returned to the Orderly Room immediately after roll-call.

18. PARADES:

The Contingent will parade as follows: VOLUNTARY (a) Tuesday, 6th February, at 2000 hrs. and Thursday, 8th February, at 1715 hrs. in the McGill Armoury for members of Infantry and Specialist Wings desiring extra drill instruction; (b) Saturday, 10th February, in the General Chemistry Laboratory, Biological Building, at 1400 hrs. for members of the Contingent desiring extra Map Reading instruction. MEDICALS—Wednesday, 7th February, 2000 hrs. Medical Bldg.

INFANTRY WING:

	MONDAY 5th Feb.	TUESDAY 6th Feb.	WEDNESDAY 7th Feb.	FRIDAY 9th Feb.
No. 1 Coy.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37, 1715 hrs.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37, 1715 hrs.	McGill Armoury 1715 hrs.	McGill Armoury 1715 hrs.
No. 2 Coy.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 33, 1715 hrs.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 33, 1715 hrs.	McGill Armoury 1715 hrs.	McGill Armoury 1715 hrs.
No. 3 Coy.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 33, 2000 hrs.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 33, 2000 hrs.	McGill Armoury 2000 hrs.	McGill Armoury 2000 hrs.
No. 4 Coy.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37, 2000 hrs.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37, 2000 hrs.	McGill Armoury 2000 hrs.	McGill Armoury 2000 hrs.
Auxiliary Platoon	With Companies	High School Room 9 2000 hrs.	With Companies	With Companies
A.S.C. Group		High School Room 9 2100 hrs.		

SPECIALIST WING:

Nos. 5 & 7 Coys. at 1715 hrs. (except where otherwise noted) as follows:

	MONDAY 5th Feb.	TUESDAY 6th Feb.	WEDNESDAY 7th Feb.	FRIDAY 9th Feb.
Artillery "A" & "B" Troops	Biological Building Room 250	Chemistry Building Room 102	Chemistry Building Room 102	High School Lunch Room & Room 9
Machine Guns "C" Troop	Engineering Bldg. Rms. 38 & 33	Chemistry Building Room 102	Chemistry Building Room 102	Engineering Bldg. Rms. 38 & 33
Engineers No. 1 Pln.	Chemistry Building Room 304	Biological Building Room 250	Biological Building Room 250	Chemistry Building Room 304
Cavalry (a) (Horsed) No. 3 Pln.	High School Room 5	Biological Building Room 250	Biological Building Room 250	High School Room 5
Signals No. 2 Pln. (Divisional)	RCCS Army 1179 Bleury 1730 hrs.	Biological Building Room 250	Biological Building Room 250	RCCS Army 1179 Bleury 1730 hrs.
Air Force Nos. 4 & 5 Platoons	Chemistry Bldg. Rm. 102	Biological Building Room 250	Biological Building Room 250	Chemistry Building Room 102
Artillery Survey No. 1 Pln.	Engineering Building Room 35	Biological Building Room 250	Biological Building Room 250	Engineering Building Room 35

Nos. 6 & 8 Coys. at 2000 hrs. (except where otherwise noted) as follows:

	MONDAY 5th Feb.	TUESDAY 6th Feb.	WEDNESDAY 7th Feb.	FRIDAY 9th Feb.
Artillery "D" & "E" Troops	Engineering Building Rms. 38 & 33	Chemistry Building Room 102	Chemistry Building Room 102	High School Lunch Room & Room 9
Machine Guns "F" Troop	Engineering Building Rms. 38 & 33	Chemistry Building Room 102	Chemistry Building Room 102	Engineering Bldg. Rms. 38 & 33
Engineers No. 1 Pln.	Chemistry Building Room 304	Biological Building Room 250	Biological Building Room 250	Chemistry Building Room 304
Signals No. 2 Pln. (Divisional)	RCCS Army 1179 Bleury	Biological Building Room 250	Biological Building Room 250	RCCS Army 1179 Bleury
Cavalry (a) (Horsed) No. 3 Pln.	High School Room 5	Biological Building Room 250	Biological Building Room 250	High School Room 5
Signals No. 2 Pln. (Corps)	High School Room 8	Biological Building Room 250	Biological Building Room 250	COTC H.Q. 3480 University St. Chemistry Building Room 102
Air Force No. 4 Pln.	Chemistry Building Room 102	Biological Building Room 250	Biological Building Room 250	Chemistry Building Room 102

NOTE:
(a) As arranged by Instructor, No. 1 Syndicate will parade in DYRCH Armoury Stables on Saturday, 10th February, at 1400 hrs. and No. 2 Syndicate at the DYRCH Armoury Stables on Sunday, 11th February, at 0830 hrs.

19. TRAINING DEPOTS, C.A.S.F.:

Requests are periodically received to fill vacancies in the commissioned ranks of C.A.S.F. units. As short notice is usually given, Cadets and Officers of the Contingent desiring early appointments should register with the Adjutant the Branch of the Service for which they intend to apply.
J. A. deLALANNE,
Major and Adjutant.

NOTICE:

For the information of all concerned, the Canadian Red Cross Society are operating a Tea Room at 1471 Guy Street, Montreal. This Tea Room is operated entirely on a voluntary basis by a group of ladies who not only give their time but also supply food at no expense to the Red Cross Society, the proceeds of which are turned over to the Red Cross. It is understood that the food is excellent, prices reasonable and the atmosphere unique. An invitation has been extended to all ranks to patronize the above Tea Room, and in doing so all concerned will have the satisfaction of enjoying themselves and at the same time give a helping hand to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

BILLIARDS

are most enjoyable when played at the Union

TODAY'S MENU
at the
UNION CAFETERIA
Beef Broth, 5c
Macaroni, Tomato Sauce, 25c
Minced Sirloin, Onion Sauce, 25c
Shepherd's Pie, 25c
Roast Leg of Veal, 30c
Mashed Potato
Cabbage
Desserts, 5c
Apple Pie
Baked Apple
Assorted Cakes
Tea
Coffee
Milk
Rhubarb Pie
Stewed Fruits
Dinners and Luncheon Parties, Fraternal and Club Meetings Catered to.

Hockeyists Face Tigers Tonight at Forum

Redmen Meet Princeton In Intercollegiate Tilt

**Coupons Honoured—
Beat Clarkson Tech
In Exhibition, 7-4**

McGill's senior hockeyists make their third intercollegiate start tonight when they meet the Princeton Tigers. The game starts at 8 p.m. and student coupons will be honoured.

The Redmen will be gunning for their third win. The Tigers are now reposing in the league cellar without a point to their name. McGill is in third place, and a win will put them in second place with Queen's, who dropped their second game to Toronto over the weekend.

Farquharson's charges should be warmed up tonight, after beating Clarkson Tech at Potsdam Saturday night in an exhibition. Paced by three goals, the Redmen scored four goals in the second period, and went on to win 7-4.

Slow Start.
McGill found difficulty in getting accustomed to the natural ice surface, and the puck rolled away continually. Minus four regulars, Ward, Keay and Farmer were brought up from the Juniors. Clarkson took an early lead which was nullified by Timmy Dunn five seconds later on a pass from Walker. The Redmen were never headed after that.

A scoring barrage netted four goals before the Americans could get started in the second period. Timmy Dunn tallied on a solo rush from the blue line for his second count. Bob Keefe then combined with Bill Macdonald for the third Red goal, followed by a solo by Walker. Walker finished the McGill scoring on a pass from Grant Morrison.

Walker and Macdonald added to the McGill total in the final frame. Macdonald on a pass from Keefe and Walker on another solo. Millar and Allan scored for Clarkson.

Walker Stars.
Walker stole the show with his four goals. Timmy Dunn played a steady game on the McGill defence, and Walt Johnson in the net turned in a consistent performance. Kenny Brands injured his ankle previous to the Clarkson game and is a doubtful starter tonight. For Clarkson Tech, the line of Dufour-Millar-Allan proved dangerous. Millar is the kid brother of Tag Millar. All but two players for Clarkson are Canadians.

The teams:
Clarkson: Blouin, goal; Johnson, A. Clark, defence; Brannan, McIntyre, defence; Dunn, G. Clark, centre; Farmer, Legault, wing; Keefe, Warrington, wing; McDonald, Clarkson, sub; McLean, Allan, Donald, Aubin, Dufour, Miller.
McGill sub: Walker, Morrison, Keay, Young, Ward.
Officials: Draper and Seed.
First Period:
1—Clarkson Dufour (Miller) 4:45
2—McGill Dunn (Walker) 4:50
Penalties: None.
(Continued on Page Four).

SENIOR CAGERS TROUNCE UNION COLLEGE 37-25

Win First Exhibition on American Soil

KINGSTON BRILLIANT

Nets 12 Points—Red Zone Defence Works Well

Schenectady, N.Y., February 2.—(Special to McGill Daily).—In a hard-fought game the McGill Intermediate hockey team did themselves proud tonight in defeating the Bishop's squad by the decisive score of 6-2. The latter team proved to be a strong aggregation, who certainly gave their all, but they just could not measure up to the superior Red team. At the end of the first period, with the Redmen leading 4-1, it appeared as though the Lennoxville squad was in for a shelling.

Captain Dave Kingston flashed back into form. The McGill guard broke away regularly to find the basket from all angles. He accounted for 12 of the Redmen's points. Sammy Mislav, who played a good game against Queen's last week, injured his ankle in the Albany game and missed the Union College tilt. Neville Wykes returned to the line-up after several weeks' absence, but his ankles continued to bother him and Coach Van Wagner used him sparingly.

Good Zone Defence.
McGill resorted to a zone defence which proved very effective. Neither team was able to penetrate very often in the first half, and after twelve minutes of play a mere dozen points were made. Play opened slightly before the end of the half and the score stood 15-11 at the gun.

It was Dave Kingston all the way in the second half. Taking advantage of the fact that the Unioners returned to a man-for-man defence, Kingston was able to get clear and run up the score for the Redmen. Warren Sandberg was next to highest score for McGill with nine points, followed by Hugh Purdie with seven. Al Drysdale only collected two points but showed improved form over previous games.

Box score:
McGILL.
Gianassio, f. 3 0 0 6
Wykes, f. 0 0 0 0
Purdie, c. 3 1 2 7
Kingston, g. 6 0 2 12
Drysdale, g. 1 0 0 2
Sandberg, g. 4 1 1 9
Holdridge, g. 0 1 0 1
Totals 17 3 5 37
UNION.
Ratnlev, f. 1 0 2 2
Vanier, f. 0 1 0 1
Hammerstrom, f. 0 0 0 0
Miller, f. 4 0 0 8
Palmer, f. 1 0 0 2
Watson, c. 0 0 0 0
Swart, c. 0 0 0 0
Buchanan, g. 1 3 2 5
Jaskowski, g. 2 0 0 4
Sherman, g. 0 1 0 1
Turckick, g. 1 0 0 2
Totals 10 5 4 25

CO-ED CAGERS LOSE IN WEEK-END GAMES
This weekend the R.V.C. and Physical Ed. Hoopsters journeyed to St. Anne's where they both suffered defeats at the hands of the Mac 1 and Mac 2 squads. In the first the R.V.C.-ites were badly crushed by the Mac 1 team despite the strong efforts of Eileen Johnston and Marguerite Burke. The final score was 46-11.

The Physical Eds, however put up a better fight against the Mac 2 quintet. They played a lively game with Mary Amory and Noreen Church making a good showing. But despite the good team work they displayed, plus their accurate shooting, it was not quite enough to down the Mac representatives who came out on top by a 10-9 count.

The line-ups were as follows:
R.V.C. Phys. Ed.
Elkin Robinson
Richman Tellier
Burke Church
Johnston Amory
Elliott Langley
Heward Hart
Norris Scott

There will be an Intercollegiate practice today at 4:45 and a regular practice at 5:00 at the Montreal High Gym.

Red Ski Teams Lose in Laurentians on Weekend

Russel Smart Leads Blueboys to Victory

By Shan H. Dunn.

St. Sauveur, Que., February 4.—Led by Russell Smart, who won four events and placed second in the other, the University of Toronto Ski team handily walked off with first place honors in the first Intermediate Intercollegiate Ski championships which were held here this weekend. Coached by George Jost, an old McGill skier, the Varsity outfit took every event, while the Redmen, who finished second, were dogged by tough luck, and couldn't place their three men high enough to take any event.

The brightest ray of hope for Senior competition was Don Dougherty's victory in the cross-country which he won by two full minutes. However, Pete Kerland and Dave Whittall were too far behind to keep Toronto from copping the event. In the rest of the races, Toronto was just too good, especially when Norm Benson, one of the team's downhill and slalom men dislocated his shoulder on the treacherous Red Birds downhill trail.

The jumping, the first event, saw McGill's hopes fade when Pete Kerland, who outjumped the rest of the field on his first try, fell on the second to wind up in ninth place. Then, the Varsity jumpers went on to take the first three places, while the first Redman to place was Dave Whittall in a tie for fifth. This event was passed up by Bishops, which ruined any chance they might have had, since they got no points for either this part of the competition or the combined.

The langlauf the same afternoon saw the Redmen threaten to come back on the heels of Dougherty's fine run. But again, the Varsity skiers were too consistent and by placing their men well up, lengthened their lead to almost astronomical proportions. Thus, with wins in the cross-country and the jumping, Toronto automatically took the combined, Smart winning this, with Dougherty in the second spot.

In the downhill run, there were plenty of spills, with Norm Benson suffering a dislocated shoulder and George Cross of Bishops severely spraining his ankle. Also, at this point it might be appropriate to commend Cross on his fine competitive spirit. After being injured in the downhill, he came back the same afternoon to run in the slalom. However, Russell Smart and Hubert Gallie had too much speed and control for anyone to beat them out and they finished one, two.

The best any McGill man could do was to finish sixth, the position Julius Jezukawicz ended up in, followed by Hume Wright in seventh. (Continued on Page Four.)

FROSH QUINTET LOSE RETURN ENGAGEMENT
In a return match against the Central "Y" quintet the Frosh cagers suffered a reverse when they were beaten by a 30-30 score. The tilt took place at the Central "Y" Gym and the victors had no substitutes whatever so that when one of their men was put off after garnering four personals, the "Y" squad was forced to play shorthanded for the last part of the game.

Although the McGillites won in their first encounter with the "Y" they were definitely off form over the week-end featuring a poor passing attack.

The star performers for the Victorious squad were Flynn and Stafford who picked up fourteen points apiece while Milne and Mahon were outstanding for the Redmen obtaining nine and eleven points respectively.

The game was featured by many fouls, Ichel of the "Y" being thrown off for four personal fouls. Noseworthy of the Reds was sent off for the duration of the game on a misconduct charge. The line-ups were as follows:
McGill Milne Ichel
Voyvodic Hughes
Mahon Watson
Stacey Stafford
Noseworthy Flynn
Chown
Goddard

McGILL OUTING CLUB TO HOLD PARK SLIDE

As an added attraction to their "Snow" Ball, which is the annual McGill Outing Club sponsored Park Slide night to be held tomorrow, the executive has announced that this occasion will be taken to present the winners of the Inter-faculty Ski Meet their trophies. This will take place some time during the evening after the sliding is over, and everyone is assembled in the dance hall to make merry and dance to the music of Jack Small and his Rhythmic Doctors.

The party proper will get under way about 8 o'clock with tobogganning down the icy slides of the Park Slide continuing until 9:30, following which, there will be dancing until 1:30. However, for those who do not find sliding to their liking, there will be skating on Beaver Lake, or skiing on the slopes of Mount Royal.

Tickets for the Slide are priced at 50c per person and can be obtained from Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building, Fred Barton in the Engineering Building, at the Union Truck Shop, or from any executive of the Outing Club.

SPORT NOTICES

TRACK AND HARRIER

The Track and Harrier picture will be taken on Thursday, February 8 at Rice Studio at 5:15.

HOCKEY

There will be a Junior practice at the Forum at 5-6 p.m. today.

SWIMMING

Will all swimmers please turn out for practices prior to leaving on the trip to the State of New York.

WRESTLING PRACTICES

Wrestling practices are being held every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. in the High School gym. All interested are asked to turn out, especially those in the lighter weights. Beginners in all weights, with or without previous experience, are specially invited.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

From now on Hockey practices will be held on Wednesday 4-5, Thursday 3-4, and Friday 4-5. There will be a game Wednesday 4-5 so everyone is asked to turn out.

Prof.: Who was the pearl of the French people.
Student: Napoleon at Oysteritz.
—Xaverian Weekly.

Woman begins by resisting man's advance and ends in blocking his retreat.
—Brunswickian.

A Luxurious Meal

In A Smart Atmosphere

... REASONABLY PRICED
LUNCH - - - 50c

at the
BUTTERY
in the
BERKELEY
HOTEL

Sherbrooke St. Near Drummond

BE SURE TO ASK FOR Gurd's "Dry"!

At The Union! At The Stadium! And Everywhere!

Gurd's Beverages have been "University" favorites for over 70 years

From Frederick the Great came the thought:
"An army marches on its stomach."

To this might be added that nations and individuals progress according to their diet. Good Food induces clear thinking and will always play an important part in a college man's life.

Murray's serve Good Food to successful men in all walks of life—undergraduates—graduates. Murray's principle is good food... the type of food that helps men progress.

Murray's
GOOD FOOD
15 Restaurants
MONTREAL - TORONTO - SUDBURY

EARLY LUNCHEON
served every day (except Sunday) from 11:30 to 12:30. Early luncheon includes a Murray's special plus tea or coffee - - - 30c

INTRAMURAL

HOCKEY.
Games Today:
2:00—Arts 3 vs. Law 1.
5:00—Arch. vs. Grad.
6:00—Dent. vs. Theo.
Games Tomorrow:
5:00—Arts 2 vs. Eng. 3.
6:00—Arts vs. Com.
Referees for Today's Games:
2:00—B. Smith.
5:00—B. Smith.
6:00—H. Graves.
Referees for Tomorrow's Games:
5:00—H. Graves.
6:00—H. Graves.

Manager of Arts 3, be sure that your team makes an appearance today. This is the last chance to stay in the class league that you have.

In the Interfaculties League in Group A, Commerce is in the lead with two games won. In group B, Arch. and Theo. are tied with three games each. Grads. and Dents. are tied with two games.

In the Interclass League not sufficient number of games have been played to rate the teams.

BASKETBALL.
Games Today:
None.

Games Tomorrow:
5:00—Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 4.
6:00—Eng. 2 vs. Med. 2.
Referee: Morgan.
Game Thursday:
5:00—Eng. 3 vs. Med. 2.
Last Friday Med. 5 played Med. 1 in one of the play-off games. Anyone who saw it saw one of the best interclass contests of this year. Play was very close for the first half with nothing to choose between either team. Blodgett and Harris were the most consistent scorers in this stanza for Med. 1, while Schuster and Elgossin performed a like chore for Med. 5.

Sign the List Today for 1940 ANNUAL and be sure of a copy in April.

WHY GAMBLE?

Lists are Posted on Notice Boards

STUDENT DRIVE MEETS SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

tenant Governor by the Chancellor of the University, Dr. R. E. McKeech.

Distinguished Audience at Ceremony

In this ceremony the building was first officially turned over to the university when John Pearson, president of the Alma Mater Society formally delivered the gold key to the Chancellor.

Following acceptance of the key from the Chancellor, His Honour the Lieutenant Governor made the official reply, and the building was then dedicated to the memory of the late Dean and Mrs. Brock by Major the Reverend Dr. George C. F. Pringle.

With the remarks of the Hon. George M. Wein, Minister of Education, and with the presentation of a gift on behalf of the Alma Mater Society to the Holding Trustee, Dr. R. L. Reid, K.C., by Carson McGuire, last year's Alma Mater Society president, the ceremony was brought to completion when the distinguished guests proceeded across the campus to the new Brock Memorial Student Union Building to witness the official turning of the key by the Lieutenant-Governor. Included in the procession were: His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor and Aide-de-Camp, the Chancellor; the President; the Minister of Education; Major the Rev. Dr. George Pringle; David Brock, son of the late Dean Brock, and Mrs. David Brock; members of the Senate, the Board of Governors, Faculty and Students Council.

Houses Student Organizations.

Planned first as a Women's Union Building, with the inspiration of Dean of Women Miss Mary Bollert, the structure was completed this year as a men's and women's Union Building dedicated to the memory of Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock who died four years ago in an airplane accident. The Building will serve as a social center for the students and will house the offices of the Alma Mater Society, the Publications Board, the Canadian Officers Training Corps, Book Exchange, and other student clubs and societies.

Actual plans for the Memorial Union Building as it stands today were begun in January 1936, when Bern Brynensen, then Alma Mater Society president announced that a permanent Student Union Building would be erected as a memorial to the late Dean and Mrs. Brock.

Prior to this time several thousand dollars had been raised by the Women's Undergraduate Society since 1929, and the contribution of the women alone in the new building amounts to \$10,000. In the ensuing years up to the present time a financing campaign and a special bond issue of \$15,000 were carried into effect by the students, while additional funds were given by the Board of Governors and added funds were secured in many student social functions.

O'BRIEN DESCRIBES WAR ASSIGNMENT

(Continued from Page One)

England, his hectic journalistic experiences of this assignment began in earnest. In the first place because of the expensive cable rate his papers expected him to file something different; the news services were taking ample care of routine developments.

Routed from Bed.

The five hours' time difference constituted another headache. Being routed from his bed in the middle of the night with a request for a story and then getting the censor's approval, were not exactly pleasant, Mr. O'Brien declared. The blackout was another of his woes.

With regard to the war situation and its effect on the morale of the English populace, Mr. O'Brien was optimistic. The people, he found, are enduring their hardships with a determination and are playing their parts with an enthusiasm that render defeat impossible.

CULLITON SEES POST-WAR DROP

(Continued from Page One)

"boom," the speaker said, blaming the difficulties on the currency inflation and wanton destruction which accompany any major conflict. But he held out a ray of hope in that proper governmental action can at least soften the blow that will accompany the coming of peace.

Free Trade Essential

Compulsory unemployment insurance, introduced immediately and to which government, employers and employees all contribute, would help ease for the huge number of

people thrown out of work by the discontinuation of armament manufacture. He emphasized the need of a policy of "pay as you go" and the necessity of free trade. "Only in goods can we pay off the indebtedness to the United States which we are now piling up."

Graham Knoll, representative of the Queen's Newman Club, gave a few words of greeting from the members of his club. The speaker was thanked by Edward Shea.

DR. JAMES FORESEES GREAT TRADE GROWTH

(Continued from Page One)

of you may think that the magnitude of these problems suggests an air of pessimism. I am not pessimistic. I feel that the world today is confronted with magnificent opportunity for the recreation of the whole environment of human life along lines that the greatest of our thinkers have long envisioned."

I.R.C. TO ESTIMATE PEACE PROPOSALS

(Continued from Page One)

sized the importance of rational discussions of post war policies when he stated that "each of us has a direct and continuing responsibility for the answer that will ultimately be made to that question."

The meeting is open to all University students men as well as women. A short discussion period will follow the address after which refreshments will be served.

O.T.C. APPOINTS DR. KILPATRICK

(Continued from Page One)

appointed to succeed the late Dr. Herridge of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Ottawa.

In 1925, at the time of the union of the United Church of Canada Dr. Kilpatrick resigned from St. Andrews and for a term of four years he acted as colleague of Dr. Woodside at Chalmers United Church, Ottawa, leaving in September 1929 to accept a call to Melrose United Church.

It was while Dr. Kilpatrick was at Melrose United Church that he was appointed to succeed Dr. James Smythe as Principal of the United Theological College.

RUSSEL SMART LEADS BLUEBOYS TO VICTORY

(Continued from Page Three)

and Benson in eleven. At the end of the morning, it was obvious that Varsity would take the meet, and the results of the slalom, held this afternoon just made it more emphatic. Smart and Gallie made two fine runs to wind up on top, while everyone else, with the exception of Tomlinson of Bishops, seemed to have difficulty in staying on their feet, so torn up was the course by the time the second run was made.

While this was the first meet of its kind in Canada, it showed signs of developing some very fine skiers, and it was very nice to see Toronto in the Meet, as this is one of the sports in which there has never been rivalry between McGill and Varsity. Also, a word of praise should be given to those that did the real work in organizing the meet. It was run off very well, and all the skiers were very pleased with the way things were handled.

Team standings: (possible 400 points):

1. Toronto	359.9
2. McGill	324.0
3. U. of M.	311.6
4. Bishop	222.5

Jumping:

1. Smart, Toronto	
2. Gallie, Toronto	
3. Ames, Toronto	
4. Callery, U. of M.	
5. Kingsmill, Toronto	
6. Whittall, McGill	
7. Dougherty, McGill	
8. Kertland, McGill	

Cross-country:

1. Dougherty, McGill	
2. Smart, Toronto	
3. Tomlinson, Bishops	
4. Callery, U. of M.	
5. Kertland, McGill	
6. Whittall, McGill	

Combined:

1. Smart, Toronto	
2. Dougherty, McGill	
3. Callery, U. of M.	
4. Ames, Toronto	
5. Kingsmill, Toronto	
6. Kertland, McGill	
7. Whittall, McGill	

Downhill:

1. Smart, Toronto	
2. Gallie, Toronto	
3. Tomlinson, Bishops	
4. Callery, U. of M.	
5. Sicotte, U. of M.	
6. Jezukawicz, McGill	
7. Wright, McGill	
8. Benson, McGill	

NOTICE: ALL CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Although the nominal deadline for contributions to the Clubs and Societies section of the Annual has been passed, there is still time to have photos taken and write-ups handed in. Only a small number of societies have failed to comply with the request to have pictures taken at once, and any such societies still planning to appear in Old McGill '40 are urged to make appointments at once for a sitting at Rice Studio.

There are still a large number of write-ups and class histories to be turned in; notice of any expected further delay with regard to these items should be given to the Managing Board at once so that due allowance may be made.

The Annual Board reserves the privilege of stopping group photography for the Annual at Rice Studio at its discretion. Please hurry.

- Slalom:
1. Smart, Toronto.
 2. Gallie, Toronto.
 3. Tomlinson, Bishops.
 4. Wright, McGill.
 5. Sicotte, U. of M.
 6. Jezukawicz, McGill.
 7. Whittall, McGill.

REDMEN MEET PRINCETON TONIGHT

(Continued from Page Three)

- Second Period.
- | | |
|------------------------|-------|
| 3-McGill, Dunn | 3.03 |
| 4-McGill, Keefe | |
| (McDonald) | 9.30 |
| 5-McGill, Walker | 9.50 |
| 6-McGill, Walker | |
| (Morrison) | 16.00 |
| 7-Clarkson, Legault | |
| (Warrington, G. Clark) | 19.50 |
- Penalties: None.
- Third Period.
- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| 8-McGill, Walker | 2.45 |
| 9-McGill, McDonald | |
| (Keefe) | 6.45 |
| 10-Clarkson, Miller | |
| (Dufour, Allan) | 9.40 |
| 11-Clarkson, Allan (Miller) | 19.50 |
- Penalties: Walker, Aubin, A. Clark.

NEWMANITE 'AT HOME'

Three Hundred Attend Formal Friday Night

Some three hundred persons turned out on Friday night last to attend the annual "At Home" of the McGill Newman Club. Held in the main ballroom of the Mount Royal the dance featured the music of Blake Sewell and his orchestra.

Patrons of the dance were received by the officers of the Club and by Father Cooney, chaplain. Shortly after midnight the guests descended to the Jacques Cartier Room where supper was served.

Present at the dance were many graduates and a number of the club's alumni. Representing the Newman Club of Queen's University were Mr. Graham Knoll and Miss Edna O'Sullivan.

Included in the list of patrons were Col. and Mrs. Bovey, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hackett, Col. and Mrs. John Long, The Honorable and Mrs. T. J. Connan, Honorable and Mrs. F. L. Connors, Mr. Justice E. Walsh.

EXPOSING THE MYSTERIOUS ART OF SKI WAXING

Although not to be classed with the present war in Europe, past years have seen many a futile struggle between the would-be skier and a few ounces of goey wax; and since we already have one struggle going on in the world, it is about time that steps be taken to reduce the possibility of further fights on the snow-clad slopes of the skiing terrain used by the Red and Black terrorist units. Of course as yet we have no snow, but there is not much possibility of the Nazis placing an order for the Province of New Brunswick's snow supply, so doubtless the white flakes will fall this year in due course. Hence we must be prepared for an active skiing season, especially since the skating facilities will not be as opportune as they have been in the last few decades here in Fredericton.

To many people who don skis but once or twice a year on certain warm Sundays, ski-waxing is an unheard of art. Even to many others who ski as much as two or three times a week, and struggle with Chrises and Tempo Turns winter after winter, ski wax is a little known, less used, and still less understood material. However, this is not as it should be, for none can argue that skiing, when one can neither climb up-hill without back-slipping, nor slide down-hill without slipping, is not exasperating to say the least. By means of a reasonably fair knowledge of what ski-ing-waxes are for, and how to apply them, these annoying factors can readily be removed from the long list of skier's worries.

Without more ado, then, let us see just what ski-waxes are, why they are used, and finally, how to use them.

Ski-waxes are mainly "waxy" substances that have been formulated by experienced experts and put up in cans and tubes for general use on skis. They are made of various oils, tars, lacquers and the like.

These waxes are used primarily for two purposes, namely, to prevent back-slipping while climbing and to increase the speed and smoothness of down hill running.

Back-slipping is prevented by forming a soft cushion of wax between the ski and the snow. The thousands of little snow particles make impressions on this cushion when the ski is lifted and put down flat instead of being slid ahead and thus hold the ski from sliding backward.

This cushion is usually composed of two layers. The first layer applied directly to the ski is called the base. The second layer is applied directly on top of the base, and is called the surface. It is this surface wax which actually runs on the snow.

The base wax, most commonly a tar or lacquer wax, is best applied with hot irons, or in the case of the tar waxes, with a blow torch. However, entirely satisfactory results may be obtained by experimenting with the following method: Leave the skis indoors for half an hour or so, or until thoroughly warmed and dried. Warm a tin of base wax and apply an even layer to the under surface of the skis, using a dull table knife or some similar flat instrument. Spread the wax smoothly, making sure not to wax the groove. Then put the skis outside in the cold for at least twenty minutes.

At the end of this time, the skis should be brought back into the house, and the surface wax applied as follows: Warm surface wax until it is easily smeared with the fingers. Then dab small quantities on the skis, and spread evenly with a broad piece of cork, which seems to be about the best thing for this purpose. After the skis have stood outside again for ten or fifteen minutes they are ready for use. As in the case of the application of the base waxes, there is an easier and equally as serviceable a way to put the surface wax on. After applying the base, and allowing it to cool thoroughly, take a tube of the wax you are going to use, and as with lip-stick, squeeze or push some out the end of the tube, and with light strokes draw zig zag lines all down the surface of the skis. Then they must be polished and polished by hand. Working always from toe of the ski towards the heel, rub the surface wax over the ski with the fleshy part of the hand, until the whole looks like a piece of polished glass.

It must be remembered that successful application of ski wax depends upon practice, and ability to choose the right wax for the right snow condition. But this is not as difficult as it sounds, since waxes may be bought generously labelled "for wet, sticky snow" or "for cold, dry snow", etc. The general tendency when experimenting with bases is to put on too much. Observation of the general rule, "cold weather, thin layers of waxes, warm weather, thick layer," is important.

—Brunswickian.

A Yale professor has suggested that school teachers need more glamour in the classroom. A little more mascara, he says, and a bit of rouge would make any subject interesting.

Interesting, I think, is hardly the word here. The result of such an experiment would be nothing less than phenomenal. Imagine, if you can, Logic from La Mar, Calculus from Carroll, Geography from Garbo. The nation would be overrun with child prodigies, I do assure you. Give me Anatomy with Annabella and I'll win a Nobel prize any day.

Glamour in the classroom is just what the American educational system needs. Indeed, even a Yale professor would be interesting if he wore lipstick.

—Kentucky Kernel.

Some say Notre Dame, others prefer Tennessee, a lot like Ohio State but personally I say Vassar. Don't they turn out the best lines and the most beautiful bodies in the world there?—Brunswickian.

The Commentator (Yeshiva College) wishes to state that its policy concerning the present European configuration is one of strict neutrality. Says the Commentator, "We don't care who kills Hitler."—Hunter Bulletin.

"Our prof is sick today." "What's the complaint?" "No complaint. Everybody's satisfied."—Sask. Sheaf.

Hostels Association Holds 'Get-together'

All Montreal passholders of the Canadian Youth Hostels Association are invited to the first annual "Razze-Dazze" get-together program which will be held Thursday, February 8, in the McGill Union at 6.30. There is only accommodation for fifty members for dinner but at 8 o'clock this meeting will adjourn to the Union Ballroom and will be open to all passholders and their friends. An informal entertainment is planned with Ted Walton as Master of Ceremonies and the latest movies of New England Hostelling will be shown by American Field Secretary Bill Nelson. Information about registration can be obtained from Dr. R. V. V. Nicholls in the Biology Building, A. Denton, Arts '40, Nelson Holland, Eng. '42, or Bill Weaver, Graduate School.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Lost

A Histology Lab. Drawing-book in Room 250 Biology Building, on Tuesday, January 23rd. Will finder please leave same with Janitor of Biology or Medical Building as soon as possible as the exam is approaching rapidly.

ARTHUR GORDON, Med. I.

Lost

A black Waterman's fountain pen, with name "Olive Jean Smith" on it, in the vicinity of the Biological Building. If found, please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost

A gray fountain pen on Friday, probably in the Chemistry Building. Finder please call Jim at EL. 0636.

'41 Class Plans

Orders are being taken for the Arts and Science class plans. The price is \$1.50. All interested will please contact either Kitty Haverfield or Mel Malen.

Graduate Students

The Graduate Students Association Sleigh ride and dance will take place on Friday, February 9. Information and tickets may be obtained from faculty representatives or members of the executive. Ticket Sale ends tomorrow. (Tu.)

Lost

A black patent leather handbag in the Arts Building. Finder please return to Patricia Hewson, HA. 3246. (W)

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL BURSARIES, STUDENTSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS AND SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The National Research Council has considered the views expressed by eminent educational and research authorities that more adequate provision should be made in Canada to assist the most promising new graduates in science to proceed with post-graduate training in research.

The Council considers that assistance to such students to proceed with their first year of post-graduate research work, should be rendered by the Council in co-operation with Canadian universities and, consequently, it has decided to reserve its Bursaries for applicants in this category, on the condition that the university at which a Bursary is held shall waive or otherwise provide tuition fees.

Owing to keen competition, Bursaries have usually been awarded, in the past, to persons with one or more year's post-graduate research experience. Applicants in this category are eligible to apply for Studentships, the number of which has been increased.

Bursaries of the value of \$250 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$650 will be open to award to applicants who have had experience in research work in science for at least one year following graduation.

Fellowships of the value of \$750 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Special Scholarships tenable at the National Research Council in Ottawa, in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work which is not available at Canadian Universities, may be awarded as follows:

Four Post-Graduate Scholarships of the value of \$750, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who have to their credit at least one year of post-graduate work leading to a Masters degree or equivalent and whose applications are approved by a Canadian university. Although other departments of science are

not excluded, applications in the field of Engineering will receive preferred consideration.

Two Post-Doctorate Scholarships of the value of \$1,000, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who, having completed their work for the Ph.D. degree, desire to profit from the experience to be gained in the laboratories of the National Research Council, before going into industrial or other work.

Travelling Allowance—Grantees who have to travel 300 miles or more may, at the discretion of the Council, be granted an allowance toward travelling expenses. Such travel grants shall be based on the distance between the point where the award is tenable and the point where a grantee was located during the preceding year.

Qualifications required are detailed in the regulations governing awards. Applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduates and post-graduate courses.

March First is the final date on which applications may be mailed. Application Forms and copies of the regulations governing Bursaries, Studentships and Fellowships, and separate regulations governing the Special Scholarships, may be obtained from the Registrar of your University. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa."

S. P. EAGLESON, Secretary-Treasurer.

"SNOOPING" NOT FUNCTION OF COMMITTEE ON STUDENT USE OF ENGLISH.

The Committee on the Use of English by Students does not "go around snooping about the Yard listening to conversations and taking notes of split infinitives and dangling participles," according to Dudley H. Cloud, Secretary of the Committee.

In an article in this week's Alumni Bulletin, Cloud describes the activities of the "committee-with-the-long-name." He points out that "since 1915 one Harvard graduate out of every seven has had dealings with this Committee."

Instructors Report Weaknesses.

Instead of snooping, the Committee sends out about 400 cards to instructors who are asked to report any student whose English is weak. Cloud says that he realizes "most of our communications go into Faculty wastebaskets," but after every examination period about twelve or fifteen students are reported.

Besides those that are reported, many come voluntarily for aid in improving their English. Altogether the Committee sees about 200 people every year.

Can Be Begun in College.

Cloud does not believe that if one has not learned how to write properly before one has come to college one is a helpless case. "We have only to think of the many students who acquire proficiency in a foreign language, or even in several, after they reach Harvard."

The avowed purpose of the Committee is "to make sure that a man who holds a degree from Harvard

Members of The Graduating Class

Unless you request otherwise your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's office before March 1st. After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar. (March 1)

RED CROSS

There continues to be sewing for the Red Cross in Room 105 every Monday and Thursday afternoon from 2-4.30 p.m. All girls interested in this work please come.

is able to write correct, effective English," Cloud says.

"The fact that less than five per cent of the men are re-reported after we release them may serve as an indication of our success."

—Harvard Crimson.

POEM.

the dean
he stuck his finger
out
and pointed it
at me
and sed
in fashion quite devout
you're flunking bad
i see
and then he shook
his index digit
underneath my nose
and sed that he wuz hurt
and shocked
at what my grades disclose.
and then
he sed with wrinkled frown
my lad
look here
you must bear down
and so i gathered up
my pluck
and sed
i can't
i aint no duck.

—Silver and Gold.

An undertaker telegraphed a travelling drummer on the road: "Mother-in-law dead. Shall we embalm, bury or cremate?"

The drummer replied: "Embalm, bury and cremate. Take no chances."

—Fordham Ram.

HIGHEST QUALITY
COAL
FARQUHAR ROBERTSON
LIMITED
614 St. James St. W. MARquette 7511

Coming Events

Tonight —SENIOR HOCKEY—Princeton at McGill.

Feb. 6—JUNIOR HOCKEY—Concordia at McGill.

" 6—ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE—7.30 P.M.—R.V.C.

" 9—SENIOR BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.

" 15—PLAYERS' CLUB.

" 15—BILINGUAL DEBATE—Lawyers of McGill vs. Lawyers of University of Montreal—Plateau Auditorium.

" 16—PLAYERS' CLUB.

" 16—PLUMBERS' BALL—Mount Royal Hotel.

" 17—PLAYERS' CLUB.

" 17—SENIOR HOCKEY—Queen's at McGill.

" 17—SENIOR BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.

" 20—JUNIOR HOCKEY—Westmount at McGill.

" 23—B.W. & F. MEET—at McGill.

" 24—B.W. & F. MEET—at McGill.

" 24—GYMNASTIC MEET—at McGill.

" 28—NOMINATION DAY.

Mar. 1—SENIOR HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.

" 2—SENIOR BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.

" 7—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.

" 8—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.

" 8—MEDICAL DANCE—Mount Royal Hotel.

" 8—SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S UNION and M.W.S.A.A.

" 9—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.

" 13—ELECTION DAY.

REVUE

Chorus rehearsal for the following afternoon at five in the Union Ballroom: Hyndman, Spearman, Fee, B. Grimley, J. Grimley, Birks, Mathewson, Nase, Martin, Leopold, Stafford, Patterson.

Barbara Martin and Joan Patterson please report to the Revue office for a final fitting this morning before 12.30 or this afternoon between 2 and 5.

DEADLINE FOR ALL MUSIC THIS AFTERNOON AT FIVE P.M. If anybody has something nearing completion, will they please let the Executive know before that time.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary
How does your garden grow?
With silver bells and cockle shells
And one damn gladiolus!

—Gateway.

ROBINTX SUITINGS

IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE UP WELL—WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE—GUARANTEE YOUR MANUFACTURE—also MILITARY CLOTHS for Officers' Uniforms Khaki and Air Force Blue—Send for a catalogue—ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTX

POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL RINTERY LIMITED

SPECIALISTS IN FRATERNITY WORK FOR 17 YEARS

DEPENDABILITY

"Rush Jobs our Delight" 1st Floor Orkin Bldg. 362 Notre Dame W. L.A. 7188